THE PEOPLE'S BANK

WE make an earnest effort to accommodate all clases. Our aim is to make this in every respect the

People's Bank,

a Bank where all may feel at home; a place where those of moderate means may expect the same treatment as those more favorably situated.

N. B. DAVIDSON, Pres't.
A. G. CLAPHAM, Vice-Prest.
JOHN W. LONG, Cashier.
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The First National Bank,
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Headquarters For Liquors

LARGEST DEALER IN THE SOUTH

BEST QUALITIES. LOWEST PRICES.

Try Our Mountain Dew Rye Whiskey, $2.00 per gallon.
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Send For Price List. No Charge For Jugs.

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DO YOU KNOW

That the Best Place to Buy Your Drugs is in a First-Cla.

Drug Store

We carry a Complete Stock and can furnish you wants no matter what it is. Give us a call.

Central Pharmacy,
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Best Set Of Teeth
$8.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain By Our Vegetable Anaesthetic

Try our Plexo Plates—the best and only perfect fitting sets of teeth made. Crown and bridge work of all kinds a specialty.

Nervous people and those who dread having their teeth extracted or other work done, are earnestly invited to call at our office, where we will demonstrate to their entire satisfaction that our claim for PAINLESS DENTISTRY

If in need of dental work, call and talk with us—we will advise and attend matters to you, tell you just what you would have done and what the cost will be. We make no charge for the examination and consultation. It is our pleasure and places you under no obligation to employ us to do your work.

Baltimore Dental Association.

Corner Main and 11th Sts. LYNCHBURG, VA.

Charlottesville Office, 116 E. Main Street.

$1.00 Per Dozen. $1.00 Per Dozen.

Cabinet Photographs.

From December 1st, 1900, to February 1st, 19 1, I will make CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS at the LOW PRICE OF $1.00 PER DOZEN. As this is only for a short time you will do well to take advantage of this low offer.

Don't Forget The Place.

BLENCOWE'S STUDIO

Cor. Main and Eleventh Sts Entrance on Eleventh St.

Successors to the Lynchburg Photograph Co.

We have on hand a Large and Select Line of HAY MOWERS of every description, which we are selling to the trade at the lowest prices, including the best Line of Agricultural Implements ever offered on this market.

Buckeye Grain Drills. Thomas Disc Harrows Hench and Dromgold Wheeled Spring Harrows. Genuine Oliver Chilled Plows.

WE ARE ALSO AGENTS FOR THE

Ross Feed and Ensilage Cutter, Ellwood Lawn and Field Fence, Devoe's Lead and Zinc Paints.

Bailey-Spencer Hardware Co.

W. T. Doyne,
Furniture Dealer
—AND—
Funeral Director,
Main Street, Farmville, Va.

Full stock of Parlor, Chamber and Dining Room Suits always on hand. Agents for Schenk's Furniture Co., Reata, Ga. Please, the Crown and other Pianos to Sell.

UNDERTAKING.

We have always on hand a complete line of all styles of Caskets and Coffins—Metallic or Wood. All orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

Calls Day or Night Promptly Answered. Embalming Using Hydrogen and Sulphur-ous Acid Gases. Guarantee Work to Please. Charges Reasonable.

The effective range of torpedoes is increasing, and is now but one-fifth to 4000 yards.

THE PULPIT

A SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. IRA W. HENDERSON, THE FAMOUS DIVINE.

Subject: Co-operation.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church, Hamburg avenue and Wolfield street, on the above theme, the Rev. Ira Wemendi Henderson, the pastor, took as his text Ex. 17:12, "Moses' hands were heavy; and they took a stone, and put it underneath him, and he sat thereon; and Aaron and Hur stayed up his hands, the one on the one side, and the other on the other side; and his hands were steady until the going down of the sun."

And Joshua and the army of Israel, upon the field of conflict, co-operated. And Amalek and his host were discomforted.

The text and the attendant circumstances are illustrative of the law of co-operation that rules in every phase of life. Without co-operation life could not be maintained. It is a central necessity to the preservation of the integrity of the world of men and of nature.

Moses relied upon God and God placed His confidence in Moses. Moses leaned upon Aaron and Hur for support. Joshua looked to Moses for victory. The inter-relation of them all was inevitable. Their interdependence was natural. Their ability to co-operate with each other and with God gave them the victory. Moses was essential to the success of the movement. So was God. But not less essential was the faithful co-operation of Aaron and Hur and Joshua and the army. Moses made no effort to do Joshua's work. Joshua reveals no desire to attempt the labors for which Moses was inspired. Aaron and Hur stuck to the task to which God had called them. The army followed its leaders with fidelity and devotion. No one tried to do the other man's work. But each man did his own. And they did it with unanimity and with forcefulness. They co-operated. Each did his best for the good of all. In his own way and in his own station. And they were victorious in a hard fight.

Co-operation is the law of all life. Turn wheresoever you will and you will observe the evidences of the working of the law. Color depends upon the blazing luminaries that swing eternal in the heavens above. Utterly remove the light and the differentiations that we call shades will disappear. The tree cannot germinate or bud or blossom or fructify or mature alone. It is by the beneficent and self-sacrificing co-operation of the sun and the wind and the dew and the rain and the earth and the night that the tree can live. And if these do not co-operate with the tree in order to its efficiency the tree will die. If any one of them fails to do its part for a time the life of the tree will be impoverished and impaired and its future put in jeopardy. Not otherwise is it with the life of man. It is by the co-operation of his fellows and of the natural order that is manifest about him he could not long endure. For man is dependent upon this co-operation of nature as is the tree. That which the tree needs he needs, and more abundantly and insistently. That which the tree requires for its preservation and sustentation he must have and more. For as his life is more expansive than the life of the tree, so are his requirements and his wants varied. And that which writes itself as the law of the life of the man and of the tree demands obedience in every department of life.

That which is true of life in the broad is true of life in its narrower relations. It is true of commercial life. Over the complex and marvellous commercial society that exists in our day would not be without and defends absolutely upon the faithful and intelligent co-operation of every department and every member that enters into its fabrication. Nothing is more illustrative of the laws of interdependence and co-operation than trade. We sit down to our humblest meals only to be brought face to face with the absolute dependence which we have placed, ordinarily unconsciously, upon multitudes of men and women, in the fields and the shops, upon the railways and the seas, to secure and to provide and to deliver to us the commonest necessaries of life. Their co-operation forces us our meals. Our co-operation offers them a chance to labor and to live. Not otherwise is it in mechanics. All movement is dependent upon co-operation. And the slightest lack of co-operation upon the part of the simplest and a smallest essential portion of a mechanical device will throw the harmonious and perfect working of the whole and may render the mechanism, regardless of its beauty or its design, absolutely inefficient. You may build the mightiest press that the ingenuity and skill of man can devise and construct, but if all its parts do not engage, if any fail to attach it to the source of primal power, your press is as useless as thought it never were. And so it is in military affairs. An army wins, if it wins at all, because of the co-operation of divisions. Co-operation won for the Old Guard and for Wellington deathless fame that night on the field of Waterloo as the day was won upon the same field by the imperial overlordship of Napoleon. For the same spirit and law of co-operation that sent Bucher over the hills to the aid of the Iron Duke and enabled victory from the face of impending disaster made the Old Guard rally with devotion and splendid bravery about the standards of a defeated emperor and exact a blood bought victory. Co-operation made it possible to write history differently. Co-operation taught and enabled the heroes of a hundred battlefields to die with glory upon the field of honor. Similarly, co-operation is essential in our social life. Without it man can live apart from society. He must live as related with it, dependent upon it, and obligated to it. The good of each must be the concern of all and the welfare of all the solicitude of each. We must all do our part, or the fabric we have constructed and of which we are the interior cannot endure. The perfecta health and perfection of our social system is in direct proportion to the co-operation of each and every individual with the whole. The success, the preservation and intensification of the best and salient features that are woven into the textile of our social order.

The law of co-operation is more impressively and gloriously explicated than in the movements of the galaxies that, through endless sequences, obey the impulse of the law that binds them together by the hand of God above our heads. The contemplation of what would happen did the interdependence and inter-relation and the perfect interaction of the forces and influences that maintain the equilibrium and control the courses of the superimposed orbs of light that illumine our skies were, for a moment, withdrawn, is appalling. Every star is conscious, aware, they rush through space; each in its own orbit, each attending strictly to the laws that are peculiar to its own career. The correlation of forces that is active among them is the secret of their transcendent movement through the starred fields of the skies.

Co-operation is as necessary and effective in the forwarding of evil as it is in the promulgation and establishment of the good. It is not the watchword of every evil band and the hope of every evil design. Evil must be compacted and united if it would succeed. It is not that the organized forces to-day are to be found in the camp and army of those whose god is the devil and whose cause is evil. It is for this very reason why evil triumphs against a righteous majority. That is why for so long a few of the wicked have ruled the world of decent men and women. The wicked know the value of co-operation. They know by experience. They have cognizance of its power. They expect it. They are the exploiters of the people kept fearfully and wonderfully in evil subjection because they could not co-operate. Each did his best for the good of all. In his own way and in his own station. And they were victorious in a hard fight.

That which is true of life in the broad is true of life in its narrower relations. It is true of commercial life. Over the complex and marvellous commercial society that exists in our day would not be without and defends absolutely upon the faithful and intelligent co-operation of every department and every member that enters into its fabrication. Nothing is more illustrative of the laws of interdependence and co-operation than trade. We sit down to our humblest meals only to be brought face to face with the absolute dependence which we have placed, ordinarily unconsciously, upon multitudes of men and women, in the fields and the shops, upon the railways and the seas, to secure and to provide and to deliver to us the commonest necessaries of life. Their co-operation forces us our meals. Our co-operation offers them a chance to labor and to live. Not otherwise is it in mechanics. All movement is dependent upon co-operation. And the slightest lack of co-operation upon the part of the simplest and a smallest essential portion of a mechanical device will throw the harmonious and perfect working of the whole and may render the mechanism, regardless of its beauty or its design, absolutely inefficient. You may build the mightiest press that the ingenuity and skill of man can devise and construct, but if all its parts do not engage, if any fail to attach it to the source of primal power, your press is as useless as thought it never were. And so it is in military affairs. An army wins, if it wins at all, because of the co-operation of divisions. Co-operation won for the Old Guard and for Wellington deathless fame that night on the field of Waterloo as the day was won upon the same field by the imperial overlordship of Napoleon. For the same spirit and law of co-operation that sent Bucher over the hills to the aid of the Iron Duke and enabled victory from the face of impending disaster made the Old Guard rally with devotion and splendid bravery about the standards of a defeated emperor and exact a blood bought victory. Co-operation made it possible to write history differently. Co-operation taught and enabled the heroes of a hundred battlefields to die with glory upon the field of honor. Similarly, co-operation is essential in our social life. Without it man can live apart from society. He must live as related with it, dependent upon it, and obligated to it. The good of each must be the concern of all and the welfare of all the solicitude of each. We must all do our part, or the fabric we have constructed and of which we are the interior cannot endure. The perfecta health and perfection of our social system is in direct proportion to the co-operation of each and every individual with the whole. The success, the preservation and intensification of the best and salient features that are woven into the textile of our social order.

Dances At Age Of 110.

Dr. Osgood Mason, that all men reach the height of their power at forty years received a severe setback yesterday when Rabbi Barnett Wolinsky danced with the agility of a boy in celebration of his great-grandaughter's marriage and his 110th birthday.

In reality the rabbi was 111 years old on July 21, but he postponed the celebration of his birthday until yesterday, when his great-grandaughter, Miss Etta Wolinsky, was married to Burnett Greenberg at his home, 98 Forsyth Street. In the presence of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Rabbi Wolinsky danced a famous Russian dance in celebration of the double event.

Rabbi Wolinsky was as free and easy in his motion as if he had not passed the century mark by ten years, and after he had danced for twenty minutes, he displayed not the slightest sign of fatigue.—N. Y. Herald.

The Latest.

Rounder—Wedderly wasn't at the stag party last night, was he?

Bounder—No; he was stormbound.

Rounder—Why, there wasn't any storm last night.

Bounder—Oh, yes, there was. His wife had a brainstorm.—Chicago News.

Delays Are Dangerous.

Young Scads—I don't want to go to college, dad.

Old Scads—You'll have to, my boy, because you can't afford to neglect it. I had to give a college a million last year in order to get my degree.—Puck.

A Natural Inference.

Mr. Roxton (with morning paper) —Gad! Fastsett's auto was wrecked last night and the six occupants were badly hurt.

Mrs. Roxton—Poor Mrs. Fastsett! I wonder how she received the news. —Puck.

Risky Acrobats.

Kind Lady—What is your father, little boy?

Tough Kid—He's a acrobat, mum.

Kind Lady—What kind of an acrobat?

Tough Kid—Porchelimber.

It Would Seem So.

Gyer—Speaking of the seasons, summer is the time of the year for me.

Myer—How do you figure that out?

Gyer—It goeth before a fall, you know.—Chicago News.

Couldn't Fool Him.

Waiter—Another egg?—Would you like a plate of green turtle soup, sir?

Uncle Hiram—Gosh, no! Eve ain't got no ripe turtle soup, I don't want any.—Chicago News.

A Naughty Baby.

Tommy—Ma, baby is naughty.

Mamma—Is his own cake finished? Tommy—Yes, ma; and he cried while I was eating that, too.—Punch.

Paper Clothing Worn By Tourist.

When W. O. Chambers walked into the Northern Hotel and shook hands with the proprietor, before writing Pisaca, Germany, after his name on the register, they saw nothing in his appearance to indicate that he was clothed very differently from the ordinary well-dressed commercial man, says the Seattle Times.

Nevertheless, he was wearing a suit of clothes made entirely of paper, even his shirt and hat being made of that material. His shoes were leather and his necktie of silk, but the other garments mentioned carry with them a story of long years of ceaseless toil on the part of a German chemist and financial possibilities of an extraordinary character. Mr. Chambers chatted a few moments with a reporter regarding the paper clothing. He is on his way to Alaska to visit a brother whom he has not seen for ten years.

"Herr Emil Clavier, the inventor, worked twenty years to make a paper yarn which would be practical," said Mr. Chambers. "He was successful and now many factories are making paper yarn from wood pulp. It has been woven into every kind of cloth, loose and thick mesh. From it not only shirts, coats, trousers and hats are now being manufactured, but even carpets, rugs, and mattings. I ordered a pair of shoes now being turned out, but I left before they were ready. They are made of calcined xylolin. The process is secret and has been granted in the United States. On my arrival in America a large assortment of samples of the finished product was sent to Washington to the Department of Agriculture and Labor, so that the American manufacturers or inventors can manufacturers or inventors can manufacturers or inventors can